### TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS. Testerday's bank clearings were, \$9,309,443; balances, \$1,57,887. Local discount rates were firm, between 5 and 6 per cent. Domestice exchange was quoted as follows: New York, Sc premium bid, Sc premium asked; Chelago, Sc premium bid, 40c prem-ium asked; Cincinnati, Louisville and New

tum asked; Cincinnati, Louisville and New Orleans, Eic discount bid, par asked. Wheat closed unchanged at 72% asked Dec. 77% asked May, 75% 676% No. 2 red. Corn close of higher at 65% asked Dec. 65c bid May, 66c No. 2 mixed. Oats closed at 45% 45% May, 44% No. 2 Northern. The local market for spot cotton was quiet and 1-16c higher.

WASHINGTON

The President appointed William Grozier Chief of Ordnance to succeed General Buffington, retired, yesterday. The new ap-pointee will have the rank of Brigadier

The Kereny-Hitchcock factional fight con tinues unabated. President Roosevelt, it is thought, will decide the matter on Monday.

LOCAL AND SUBURRAN. The differences between the World's Fair National Commission and the local man-agement will be settled by a board of ar-

President Reosevelt's fecision in Appraiser Smith's case is awaited anxiously

by Missouri Republicans.

Attorney Charles Noland declares the warrants issued at the request of the Police Board against the Southern Telegraph and Money Order Company are vold.

New building of Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Company probaly will be completed

Health Commissioner Starkloff, on his return from a hunting trip, declared he would insist on an investigation in the tetanus matter. Party of Wisconsin tourists, going down

the river in a househoat, stop here to visit The St. Louis Transit Company outlined its plans for a merchandise delivery system before the Board of Public Improvements. Fourth District police charge Annie Hurley with assisting two men in robbing Reinhardt Strub in his barber shop at noon yesterday.

Miss Mae Kelly fought a negro burglar and prevented theft of valuable family jew-els.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

The ca tain of the British bark Birnon Wood killed the mate of the vessel, and after pacing the floor of his cabin several days, jumped overboard when in sight of

The finding of Ayres's body was minuteby described yesterday. The exhibition of the bloody undershirt awakened much emotion in the prisoner, and the display of the revolver occasioned keen interest. The effigy of the murdered man will not be used in court, the prosecution having decided to illustrate its case with a live subject.

Following a decision in the United States Circuit Court at Springfield, denying a permanent injunction against the Illinois State Board of Equalization to restrain them from assessing the Chicago traction companies for 1990, assessments aggregating \$75,000,000 on the capital stock of the two tractions concerned were levied by the State board. There was a heavy slump in the stocks affected on Chicago 'change.

A passenger elevator in a St. Joseph dry goods store fell three stories and several passengers, employes of the firm, were eriously injured. One salesman, John Bannon, may die.

Five young women start the furnaces of co-operative glass factory at Centralia,

Dun and Bradstreets report that the country's business conditions warrant a general thanksgiving. Weekly bank clearings show a gain of \$2.12 per cent for St. Louis and \$.5 per cent

for the United States. Considerable renewal of activity in the stock market is manifest.

British secret service official says the in-tention of the Yukon revolutionary plotters was to selze Dawson and loot banks and The pastor of Holy Name Cathedral, Chi-

cago, has applied to the courts for an in-junction against the excommunicated Cath-olic priest, Jeremiah J. Crowley, forbidding him from entering or attending divine services in the Cathedral.

Negro veterans in New York have sent President Roosevelt a letter, commending the dining of Booker T. Washington. The Little Rock Conference of the Meth-

edist Church, South, has elected delegates to the General Conference. The trial of Doctor J. L. Gartrell, charged with killing his traveling companion, D. B. Donegan, has been concluded. The case went

to the jury on Friday night. Governor Vansant of Minnesota invites an exchange of opinion among Governors on the laws against railroad consolidation. The cow inoculated for tuberculosis tests

by Doctor Barney of Brooklyn has been taken to the pound on orders of the Health E. W. Stephens of Columbia, Mo., has been elected as president of the Young Men's Christian Association of Missouri.

### FOREIGN.

Count Von Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg, former ly German Asbassador to Great Britain fled in London on Friday. An attack of asthma, developing into congestion of the lungs caused death. Consul General Dickinson, who has gon

to Constantinople, is expected to soon re-turn to Sofia with \$50,000 and an ultimatum for the kidnappers of Miss Stone. The great success scored by "Sherlock Holmes" in London has caused the management to arrange to place a number of con panies on the road, that will tour the Prov-

SPORTING. The Republic Cup shoot will be reopened o-day, and finals for the trophy will be

shot this afternoon.

linois College to-day, and St. Louis Uni-versity will meet East Side team. Western men are willing to back "Young" Corbett against McGovern for thousands of dollars, and the Eastern friends of the "Brooklyn Whirlwind" say no bets will go

Thirty-five thousand persons are expected o witness the Harvard-Yale championship struggle on the gridiron to-day.

### RAILROADS.

Charles M. Hays has been reappointed general manager of the Grand Trunk. The Southwestern Tariff Committee on nounces many important Texas tariff rate

press confidence in legality of plan to orusand L. & N. shopmen receive 10 per cent increase in pay.

Many rumors are current of another railroad syndicate. Reported that Harriman and Hill may

resign to avoid infringement of statutes New York anti-scalping law declared un-Santa Fe plans to enter St. Louis by time of World's Fair.

### Marine Intelligence.

Glasgow, Nov. 22.-Arrived: Livonia, from

from New York. New York, Nov. 22.—Arrived: Graf Waldersee, Hamburg, Boulogne and Plymouth. St. Vincent, Nov. 22.-Arrived: Belgian King, San Francisco, via Montevideo, for Antwerp.

Queenstown, Nov. 22.—Sailed: Wassland, Philadelphia; Island, Boston (both from Liverpool). Arrived: Lucania, from New York, for Liverpool.

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ELECTION OFFICERS' PAY-About 22,000 remains to be paid to judges and clerks for services in the recent election. Those who have not received their pay are invited to call at the Election Board's of-

# NO ABATEMENT OF INTEREST IN THE KERENS-HITCHCOCK FIGHT.

## NAGEL'S TALK MAY HAVE SETTLED IT.

the Representations of the St. Louisan.

### KERENS FAITHFUL TO SMITH. HOUSER GOES TO WASHINGTON. CROPS OUT IN BITTER CHARGES

Missonri Republican Factional Fight Drives the Preisdent to to the Woods-May Be Settled Monday.

Washington, Nov. 22 - The fight over the eappointment of C. H. Smith, Surveyor of the port of St. Louis, is growing in inten-sity, if that is possible. It has got down to a tug of war, and both sides are straining President Rocsevelt heard continued arruments, appeals, supplications and recrimnations to-day and then, worn out, in des-

peration, left the city for a short hunting trip, apparently hoping in rest and seclusion

to discover a way out of his embarrass-

This morning the President heard addiional arguments from the Akins-Hitchcock forces, Charles Nagel, after dinner and a ong conference with the President hist light, returned to the White House to-day and continued his presentation of the case. He reviewed all the charges and complaints official and political made against Smith, and, summing up, said it would be the de-struction of the Missouri machine to give Smith a new commission. The President has a high regard for Mr. Nagel, and was impressed by his statement. If he has inclined to recommission Smith, the statements of Mr. Nagel certainly have changed that intention. A prominent politician from another State, who was present at the confer-ence, said Nagel's argument was unanswer-able.

Houser Mixes in the Fight. Nagel was followed an hour later by D. M. Houser of the Globe-Democrat, who came in this morning, post-baste, to clinch the anti-Kerens case. Mr. Houser's state-ments had less bearing upon Smith's per-

sonality, but appealed strongly for recogni-tion of the two St. Louis Representatives, Joy and Bartholdt, Joy is here, but did not go to the White House to-day, Bartholdt has been telegraphed to to come at once, and is expected to arrive in time for a final word Monday.

Mr. Houser will not remain until the mat-ter is settled, but Mr. Nagel, who went to New York this evening, will return Monday New York this evening, will return Monday morning. Colonel Kerens and Walter Dickey will remain also until this test case is disposed of. Kerens has staked everything upon it, even offering the opposition every other appointment in St. Louis if permitted to name Smith for another term. It is said that he has even promised that Smith will resign within a few months if only he can be reappointed, and thus permit the National Committeeman to control this case for the time being.

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President is Besieged.

Telegrams, letters, petitions, protests, affidavits and almost every other form of documentary communication have poured upon the President to-day in addition to the oral arguments he has heard from both sides. The forces have lined up on the surveyorship, and that must be settled either in favor of Smith or Boyd. No third man will be considered, they say, and no retention of Smith for a day after his term has expired will be accepted by the Hitchcock side.

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Archbishop Ireland, who was given a long
hearing in favor of Kerens. This illustrates the extremes to which the factions are

These are the developments of the day The Hitchcock forces appear to have gained ome confidence, but the struggle is so well maintained that the final result cannot be foreseen. Monday may find the President fresh from the hunt, with an inspired way out of the deadlock, but neither side can onceive one to-night which does not involve the complete backdown of the other. or will either admit that any sort of a ompromise is possible.

The offer by Kerens to permit the opposi-

tion to control all the St. Louis offices, and for that matter anything else in the State, save the St. Louis surveyorship, would be attractive under ordinary conditions. The tright shows how bitter the fight has be-

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GOULD BOYS TWICE A WINNER.

Frank's Pacers and George's Polo Pony Took Firsts at Horse Show. New York, Nov. 22.-The prizes awarded at the New York horse show to-day were: Prench coaching staillors—Trourain, owned by corse D. King & Son of Philadelphia. Half-bred staillors—Fastdon, Prescott Lawnce of Newport, Hackney-Victoria III, Frederick C, Stevens,

ancy stallions-Fandango, F. C. Stevens, York, New York.

Standard-bred trotting stallions — Advertiser,

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Emeral R. F. Tracy,

Funies under saddle—Lady Ross, Miss Hilda

followay, first, Miss Reilly, Miss Martha Bow
rs, second; Oiga, Miss E. H. Lemons, third.

Roadsters, pacers, mares or geldings, record of

20 or better—Suniand Belle, 2:57%, C. K. G.

fillings, first, Alice Mapes, 2:74, E. T. Bedford,

Fucers, to be shown before a brougham—Sand
brightain and limitingham, Frank J. Gould, first,

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selt, American Star and American Rose, W. L.

Zikins, third. unds, hest road team, 4 years old or

ton.
Polo ponies, not over 14.2, up to carrying 120
pounds-Queen, ch. m., 6. George J. Gould.
High jump, open to all-Lord Mitto, b. g., 4.
George Pepper, Canada, 6 feet 6 inches. "USE MAMMA'S PANCAKE FLOUR"

Turner Gets Ten Years.

William Turner, a negro, was found guilty of murder in the second degree by a jury in Judge Ferris's court and his punishment was fixed at ten years in the penitentiary. Turner shot and instantly killed Patrolman Richard Delaney of the Fourth District on the night of June 15.

MRS. WESTAVER SEEKS DIVORCE

# PRESIDENT'S SILENCE CAUSES ANXIETY.

President Roosevelt Impressed by Missouri Republicans Hide in the Kerens-Hitchcock Row Reaches Bush Until Roosevelt Decides Appraiser Smith's Case.

Congressman Bartholdt Finds His Recent Speech Is Premature-Kerens Men Express Confidence of Success.

"If we only knew whether Charley Smith would be reappointed Surveyor of the Port," remarked a Republican yesterday. "it would not take us ten seconds to come

out of the brush. "If Smith fails, then Akins is the best chairman that the State Committee ever every nerve for victory. There will be no had, if not, Kerens is the most unselfish ecision before Monday, and possibly later, party leader that Missouri has ever pronced. But until President Roosevelt gives us the tip on the Smith-Boyd appointment most of us are attending strictly to our

> private business." rect summary of the feelings of the Misourl Republicans pending information from Washington. One development yesterday George P. Huckeby of Rich Hill, D. P. Dobins of Cregon, and James Gillisple of Memblitchcock element. D. M. Houser was known to be on his way to Washington. Chalaman Aklus, and Moore finally retired

> tion for reappointment. We were promised that this would be done, and although we had a hard time during the first days of the week putting sufficient backbone into this ally, we feel confident that our patent

medicine will do the work.

"It's just this way: The Globe has stood in with the old Ziegenhein crowd so long that the decent element in the party has all but become disgusted. This giving everything a Ziegenhein color has done the party no good. Yet, the paper could do nothing else while staying with Kerens. But, loaded with spoils as it is, the Globe has a hankering to be decent, and the only way this condition can be reached is for the paper to get in line with the faction that is supporting Secretary Hitchcock."

Bartholdt's Speech Was Premature.

Bartholdt's Speech Was Premature. Congressman Bartholdt spent a busy two days in St. Louis preceding his departure for Washington. He discovered that hts

application of the "efficiency-and-morality rule, which will clean out the Federal bull-ing. On the other hand, the Kerens ms make some decidedly warm comments of the actions of the two Republican Congress-men, intimating that their defeat for re-nomination is a foregone conclusion if they

"And we believe that we will win marked a Kerens Republican yest "You don't suppose that the Colonel have made a no-compromise declaration if he thought that there was a chance of los-ing, do you? And it was only a week ago that the Akins crowd declared that they had a cinch. Say, you never heard of an Irishman acknowledging that he was besten, and Colonel Kerens has the genuing Irish blood in his velos.

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and Colonel Kerens has the genuine Irish blood in his veins.
"As fer the charge that Smith is responsible for the three bolting Republican members in the Legislature of 1898—there's nothing in it. True enough they bolted, but Smith was not to blame. He refused to reemploy one of them when he returned frem Jefferson City. They bolted on their indivioual initiative. That was their business, and they took pains to keep it their own business. No, we don't want to assume responsibility for that bolt.

"Whichever way this fight ends the Merchants' League Club will profit by an increased membership, who will want to reteyen. There will be the prettiest primary scrap between the Hoodlums and the Silks that you ever saw. We will make the St. Louis Ecoublican Club look like 20 cents. We will name the teket that is put up next election or know the reason why."

Sending Charles Nagel to Washington is considered a wise move by disinterested observers. He collected the \$12,000 required for Horton's contest proceedings and is thoroughly conversant with the alleged deal in the Twifth District. As a friend of the Provident his word is considered as bearing more than ordinary weight.

It Is Possible to Recome Beautiful by Cultivating the Inner Qualities. Beauty is not given to every woman, but very one may be lovable, and even the plainest may be charming and attractive. vate that excellent thing in woman, a soft vate that excellent thing in woman, a soft and genile voice. To be sweet it must never be raised in anger or in argument, and peevishness must be kept out of it, when things go wrong at home.

Then ber manner must be gentle and sympathelic; this manner must be no social vener, but the expression of a really unselfish, gentle nature, says Home Notes.

What she is in heart and mind will in time be expressed in her face in spite of the plain set of features, and thus she may be charming and attractive, and as much loved and admired as those who were endowed by na-

# **EDITORS TAKING** PART IN THE FIGHT.

Republican Newspaper Men's Convention.

Lines Sharply Drawn for Election of Officers To-Day-Walter Stevens Booms the World's Fair.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 22.—The session of the Republican Editorial Association of Missouri to-day was a series of skirmishes preliminary to the big fight, which will take place to-morrow when permanent

officers will be elected. A lively row was started by W. S. Moore of Thayer, Oregon County, by a bitter arraignment of Chairman Akins of the State Committee. Moore said Oregon County had heaver received the slightest attention from the State organization, and it was no wonder it remained in the Democratic column.
There were many other counties in the same
condition, he said, and he charged the
State chairman with gross neglect of duty.

where he will confer with the President.
Also Congressman Bartholdt departed last night to join Congressman Joy, Charles Nagel and others now known as daily callers at the White House.

"We feel confident of the Globe-Democrat's support," said a member of the St. Louis Republican Club yesterday, "We think that the paper will remove its 'I concur' indorsement from Smith's application for reappointment. We were promised the space on "Character of Editorial Expression."

tion this afternoon, teok a back seat for the Kerens forces at the bacquet at the Metropole to-night. Seated to the right and the left of Toastmaster Brewster were such Kerens patriots as Major J. L. Bittinger, J. M. Johnson, C. D. Morris and others. Baxter and McCoy of the Akins organ were down among the lesser lights. This was not strange, because the banquet was in charge of the McKinley and Roosevelt Club, a Kerens faction organization.

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Kerens faction organization.
Captain King and W. B. Stevens of St.
Louis were prominent Mr. Stevens responsed to the toast, "The Press and the World's
Fair," and said, in part:
"At every step taken since that convention declared in favor of a World's Fair as

the fitting form of celebration, the press has supported it. vention, which was the formal initial step, declared that for a World's Fair, worthy to celebrate such a centennial. Congress should appropriate \$5,000,000, and

the city of St. Louis should issue \$5,000,000 in municipal bonds. The performance of its art by the State necessitated the pussage amendments to the Constitution. "Without the united support of the press of the State, a four-fifths majority for those amendmens would have been impossible. Had those amendments failed, the World's

Fair movement would have stopped.
"Occasionally there comes to the Press Fureau an inquiry, 'What does the World's Fair intend to do for the press." "The interests of the press are in the hands of a committee composed of the leading newspaper men of St. Louis. That act is a guarantee that the World's Fair will do for the press all it can reasonably be asked to do. It is the avowed purpose of this committee of practical newspaper men to extend such facilities, such courtesies and such recognition to the in such a scale as were never before given

# BOWLING.

MOUND CITY LEAGUE.

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Bultimore, Nov. 22—Joe Gans of this city to night knocked out Billy Moore of St. Louis in the third round of what was to have been a twenty-round bont, before the Eureka A. C. Moore seemed to be scared.

Totals ...... 21 168 227 197 226 176 267 1668 42 18-2

### THE NEW SKIRT.

When Worn by Good Walker Is Grace ful, But Is Extreme. The new skirt is so extreme that its life will be short. Sarah Bernhardt came last

winter wearing skirts that clung like a mer-maid's coat down to the knees and then maids coat down to the knees and then flared, umbreila fashion, held out with featherbone and faced with numberless pleatings of chiffon. American modistes were shy on them, but they are back this season and are so graceful when worn by a woman who knows how to walk that every other skirt books clumsy. It is impossible to wear many petticoats under the tight skirts and their popularity is confined to those who wear extreme things.

### ISSUES BETWEEN NATIONAL COMMISSION AND EXPOSITION COMPANY TO BE ARBITRATED.

Section in the rules and regulations to govern exhibitors at the World's Fair 4 on which the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Commission and the local management have been unable to reach an agreement, and which will be referred to arbitration

"Should disagreement arise between the Exposition Company and the repreentative of any foreign Government, State, Territory or District, such representative shall have the privilege, under such rules of procedure as the National Commission may from time to time promulgate, of referring the matter in disagreement between such representative and the company to the National Commission for joint consideration and adjustment with the company."

The amended form, as offered by the Exposition Company: "Should disagreement arise between the Exposition Company and the representative shall have the privileg sentative of any foreign Government, such representative shall have the privileg tast March to Believille with Edward C. Westaver, that he was the son of a French nobleman. She found out seh was mistaken and says she left him because he failed to support her. He also ill-treated her, she says. Should disagreement arise between the Exposition Company and the representative of any foreign Government, such representative shall have the privilege, under such rules of procedure as the National Commission may from time to time . promulgate, of referring the matter in disagreement between such representative
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# YUKON PLOTTERS LAID PLANS WELL.

Only Premature Discovery Prevented Seizure of Dawson and Wholesale Looting.

CONSPIRACY BORN AT DAWSON.

Member of the "Order of the Midnight Sun" Was Led to Reveal Secrets to the Police, Who Promptly Acted.

Scattle, Wash., Nov. 22.-A letter to the

limes from Victoria, British 'Columbia, says that the recently discovered Yukon revolutionary plot included plans to seize Dawson, secure the barracks of the Northwest Mounted Police, with their arms and ammunition, loot the banks and pillage the property of the rich Northern gold field. James Seeley, formerly of Victoria, and now head of the secret service of the Northwest Mounted Police, says that there was clearly defined conspiracy to overthrow anadian rule in the Yukon and loot Daw-on. The scheme hatched by the conspirason. The scheme hatched by the conspira-tors was a very feasible one, and had its existence not been discovered by the secret service of the Yukon and nipped in the bud, it is believed that the conspirators could have accomplished their purpose and, after taking Dawson, could have held that place and the Yukon for six weeks or two months. By the time the world reaching months. By that time they would probably have been overwhelmed, and each man of the taiders would be a fugitive from the

avengers.

The conspiracy was born at Dawson and had a branch at Skagway, but no existence at any other point to the south of Skagway, although efforts were made to se-cure the assistance of pro-Boer sympa-thizers in Scattle and other points in the

who had drifted to Dawson, got together and formed an organization, which was called the "Order of the Midnight Sun." A number of others were gathered in, and the order grew until there were several hun kon became aware of its exister

HOW PLOT WAS DISCOVERED.

"The story of the plot, based upon offi-

cial reports to the Minister of the Interior, is as follows: "About three weeks ago the police at Dawson, under the direction of Superin-tendent Woods, shadowed a man, whom they deemed a suspicious character. The police got into this man's confidence, and he finally disclosed a plot, which, he said, had been formed by people at Skagway and

Senttle. "The idea was to rush the posts in the lower part of the Yukon, and then take possession of the country. The conspirators reckoned upon the American citizens in the Yukon not assisting the Canadian authori-ties, so that the raid, in their opinion, would

be comparatively an easy matter.
"News of the plot was quickly sent from
Dawson to White Horse, and the police
there soon had under surveillance all suspicious characters. The headquarters of the conspiracy was located at Skagway, and it was ascertained who the characters associated with it were, and where the papers

bearing upon the plot were kept.
"There was nothing, however, to show any overt act of treason to the United States of Canada, consequently the authorities could not take any proceedings. Canadian officers went down to Skagway, nevertheless, and consulted with United States officers, and concerted action was sureed upon in case of necessity. In the meantime the parties the plot are closely with

# **NEW SUSPENDERS** FOR WHITE HOUSE.

President Roosevelt and His Cabinet Receive Two Pairs Each From Manufacturer.

The Republic Bureau, 18th and Pennsylvania Ave.

Washington, Nov. 22.-How President Roosevelt and his Cabinet came to be supplied each with two pairs of suspenders, or galluses," as Farmer James Wilson, the Secretary of Agriculture, calls them, is a story worth telling. Every man has an unsatisfied longing of some kind. It was Secretary Wilson's longing that he might have ore than one pair of galluses that caused an enterprising manufacturer to send two pairs gratis to President Roosevelt and each her question f his advisers.

What prompted the generosity of the suspender manufacturer was an incident which curred some time ago, when, one evening after a Cabinet dinner, the conversation tions of the members. Each related his early plans for the future, and when Secretary Wilson's turn came, the genial Iowan

"My ambition has not yet been realized. I wanted to be worth a million dollars and have two good pairs of galluses at the same time. As yet I have neither.

Other Cabinet Members' Confessions. The Cabinet laughed at this frank confestion, and Secretary Gage, after a minute, onfessed that he had never simultaneously

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possessed two pairs of dependable suspend-Secretary Long remarked that, when he graduated from Harvard, he had two pairs of new trousers, each with good new "galbut that the experience had never sponded to an encore, while Justice Mc

in putting me under the only suspense is at once a comfort and a support, ruspender story is so good that it remione of Josh Billings's tributes to the bouless knowledge of men who 'know so m things that hain't so."

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Long. 1e-

inese," but that the experience had never responded to an encore, while Justice McKenna, then in the Cabinet, said that, although he came from the Pacific Slope, two pairs of "hold-ups" were unknown to him all in the same day or night.

Others made similar confessions and finally Secretary Bliss, the wealthiest man present, said:

'This seems to be a strange coincidence. Last Saturday evening Mrs. Bliss came into my study and said: 'Papa, are you going out at all this evening.'' I replied that i did not so intend and asked the reason for her question.

'Oh, nothing,' she replied, 'only if you are not, Ed (our son), wants to use your only good suspenders.''

The story got into print and came to the eyes of the suspender manufacturer, and he met the emergency by shipping at once a supply of these articles to the White House and executive departments.

The "men's outlitter" reproduces the acknowledgment and grateful thanks of each of the recipients, including a letter from Mr. Cortelyou, the President's secretary.

Secretary will fully test in expectation that they will meet every requirement that can properly be demanded of them. The Secretary wishes me to convey to you his thanks for your remembrance, and accepts will not so intend and asked the reason for her question.

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